

STEPS MOVING RAPIDLY TO HAVE CRITICAL AREA

Bucks County Likely To Be Declared Defense Area Soon

LEVITT STARTS WORK

Preliminary Work is Being Done Along Tullytown-Fallingtown Road

Steps toward having Bucks County declared a critical defense area are moving rapidly. News dispatches from Washington state that a Defense Production Administration Committee has recommended Bucks County as a critical defense housing area. This is expected to pave the way for the building of houses by Levitt Co., of Long Island.

The Levitt Company is now starting work on the construction of sample houses along the Tullytown-Fallingtown road.

Ralph Kaul, chairman of the DPA critical areas committee, has recommended to Manly Fleischmann, Defense Production Administrator, that Bucks county be classified a critical area.

Fleischmann will turn the recommendation over to Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett. Both Wilson and Lovett are expected to certify Bucks county as a critical area.

William J. Levitt, head of Levitt & Sons, said recently his concern plans 16,000 houses in the Morrisville-Bristol area, priced to sell at about \$10,000 per unit.

When completed, the housing project will be one of the largest in the country. Levitt said he expected to build 4500 homes in 1952 and another 6000 in 1953.

Identify Woman's Body Found in River Here

The body of the woman found in the Delaware river Tuesday evening was identified yesterday afternoon as that of Maryann Chialella, 70, 629 Cedar street. The identification was made by Mr. Chialella after he had been summoned from his employment.

Mrs. Chialella had not been reported missing to the police. Her husband went out Tuesday evening and left his wife in the house. Upon his return she was gone and he says that he thought that she had gone to visit neighbors. Then yesterday morning when she had not returned he left the key with friends and informed them that she had not been home all night.

Yesterday afternoon when summoned from his employment at the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, he went to the funeral home of John Black and there identified his wife's body. In addition to her husband the deceased is survived by one daughter who resides in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Chialella had suffered with asthma for a number of years. She was accustomed to wearing soft felt slippers. The opinion has been expressed that Mrs. Chialella died of a heart attack.

The body was found by A. Vanuxem Morris, Jr., and Richard Fenton, off the Morris wharf at 722 Radcliffe street.

ANKLE IS BROKEN

Bristol Blood Donors ambulance transported Walter Hayes, Makefield township, to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia, at 3:30 this morning. Mr. Hayes sustained a broken ankle.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 72

Minimum 58

Range 14

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 55

9 58

10 60

11 62

12 noon 67

1 p. m. 65

2 69

3 70

4 71

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7 63

8 60

9 58

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12 midnight 55

1 a. m. today 51

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8 60

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12 noon 76

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TheBristolCourier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 816.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph E. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath, Addison, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edgington, and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

PLENTY OF RUBBER

From the consumers' point of view the downward direction of wool and rubber prices is good news. That new suit and those new tires shouldn't cost any more and may cost a bit less than you've been expecting to pay, despite the inflationary factors that are still tending to push prices up. The price of Australian wool got so high that the market suddenly began to clam up.

As for rubber—there are two good reasons why it's plentiful in America. One: The government as the sole importer of natural rubber has stockpiled enough to last maybe four years, and is still buying from Southeast Asia. Two: The government's synthetic rubber plants, after a post-war shutdown, are producing at the rate of a million tons a year.

From the roundup in the Wall Street Journal we gather that the rubber manufacturing industry—tires use 68 per cent of all rubber—is being offered more rubber, natural and synthetic, than it can use. And this is the time of year when the tire market declines anyway.

So you've noticed that new cars have spare tires again? Well, that's no accident. The rubber industry has ever revived the talk of making highway pavements out of rubber.

Did we hear somebody holler something about rubber being either a feast or a famine.

A GOOD CIGAR

Complete with 30 bands, 60 queens and an address from Governor John Davis Lodge, the Capitol Building at Hartwood, Conn., was the center of a celebration designed to revive waning cigar sales throughout the United States. Connecticut boasts a \$55,000,000 per annum tobacco-growing industry. The area grows cigar wrapper tobacco. Filler comes from other regions.

It will be news to most people that cigar smoking is on the downgrade. The reasons are not evident, although the surmise might be hazarded that the speed of modern life does not encourage reflective smoking. Wives sometimes object to pipes; few mind the aroma of a good cigar.

The cigar is a ceremonious smoke. At the end of formal dinners, cigars are passed with a flourish. The dealer in even low-priced cigars holds out the box for the customer to select his choice. Smoking a cigar is serious business, to be conducted with discrimination. No one has ever been known to take a few puffs from a cigar and toss it aside.

When the cigar store Indian disappeared into antique shops and museums, American life lost a picturesque touch. Moreover, the cigar store had a rich and mingled fragrance suggesting a good dinner, a comfortable chair, a blazing fire and a perfect. There will be lots of non-smokers who will wish Connecticut's tobacco sales well.

As for devotees of cigars, their poet laureate is still Rudyard Kipling, who wrote long ago: "And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Anyone inclined to strike a blow for freedom these days couldn't do better than to send a check to Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tenn. Hiwassee is a church-supported college with an enrollment of 300 students who are unable in most cases to finance an education by themselves. It is short on building and living space—two new dormitories are needed—but long on its distaste for socialism or any form of federal paternalism.

Dr. D. R. Youell, president of Hiwassee, in February, 1950 started Washington bureaucrats when he rejected an offer of free surplus potatoes. Here is what he said:

"Yes, we need potatoes, but even more, we need to preserve our integrity. An economy of waste may be expedient but it is wrong, and we will have no part in it." He went into the open market and bought potatoes for the college cafeteria.

The surplus of potatoes, of course, were some salvaged from the mountainous piles the Department of Agriculture was destroying by covering with kerosene.

Dr. Youell's independence and belief in principles went right over the head of Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator. For some unexplainable reason, congress gave Ewing \$300,000,000 to give away to colleges for housing programs. There are already 19 agencies in the government dealing with housing problems, but Ewing got the cash and set up an office of education to handle the hand-outs.

Hiwassee College got a note from Ewing stating that the FSA was ready to cut it a slice of taxpayer's pie. Dr. Youell examined his principles again and told Ewing:

"The government offer to lend us money at something like two and one-half per cent over a period of 40 years is quite a mirage. The taxpayers not only will have to provide the \$300,000,000 for the loan, but it will cost them 10 to 20 per cent to administer that sort of thing—what with the salaries, paper work, etc., that will be necessary."

"I'm not going to mortgage this

college and let the next generation pay the bill."

Needless to say, neither the National Education Association nor any other agency dominated by the bureaucrats has asked Dr. Youell to expand his philosophy for the benefit of other college presidents or teachers.

Dr. Youell believes that self-sufficiency and work towards solving the problems of Hiwassee, instead of opening the door for bureaucrats, will not only keep socialism off the campus, but is the American way of doing things. He said he needs money but that "a Federal loan to a church college would give the government a certain amount of control over the institution." He doesn't think that Hiwassee should sell its liberty and independence even at two and one-half per cent.

People with money used to donate sums to colleges. Now, of course, ordinary gift and inheritance taxes have dried up the chief source of college bound money. The bureaucrats saw to that. But the need for outside cash for colleges has increased instead of diminished during the past few years. Like everything else, it costs more to run a college today.

When the politicians got a little nervous about what they had done to the college they thought up the Federal grant idea and brought in people like Ewing to handle the details. The idea was that money seized from philanthropists by high taxes could be routed through the U. S. treasury to the colleges just as well as if it went directly. The only thing wrong is that Ewing and the others are politicians, and few living members of that cult ever give away anything for nothing.

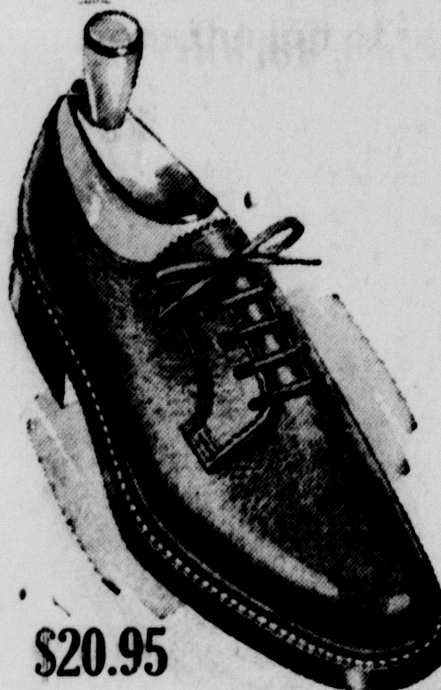
The president of Hiwassee college took one whiff and said "no." That didn't make Hiwassee rich, or Dr. Youell popular with the socialists in the educational systems of the country. But he still has his integrity and a strong moral sense that the American way of doing things will work out best in the long run. Right now he needs money for these two dormitories. He ought to get it the right way.

RACCOON RETURN

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—Those raccoon coats, popular among college students in the 20s, may make a comeback in Oregon. Raccoons can be hunted by licensed trappers and hunters under a new state law.

PARIS, (INS)—Paris milliners' straight on the noggin. Autumn have decided to give women a tipsy hats will be decidedly on the tilt, look this fall. Gone are the days of and they seldom—if ever—dip the conservative hats that sit forward to cover the eyes.

Your shoe dollar
does the job of two!



\$20.95

FLORSHEIM
Scotch Grain



If you're dollar-wise, you'll be doubly glad with a pair of FLORSHEIM Scotch Grain Shoes. This richest of leathers with the hard pebble grain finish gives you unheard of service through all kinds of weather-beating wear. And like an unearned bonus you'll be delighted with their famous FLORSHEIM styling.

BUY YOUR RUBBER FOOTWEAR NOW!

Goodyear Glove Brand



DEALER

POPKIN'S SHOES

Mill & Pond Sts., Bristol

SPECTOR'S KNOWN for TRUE VALUES in WORK CLOTHES for OVER 45 YEARS!



CASEY JONES DUNGAREES

Rugged 8 oz. sanforized denim no-scratch copper rivets.

2 roomy front swing pockets

2 hip pockets

Side Rule pocket

7 Sturdy belt loops

No-rip sewing, triple stitching

Sizes 29 to 46 Length 29 to 36

\$2.79

Reg. \$2.95

2 Pairs for \$5.50

BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized, Full Size Blue Chambray

Sizes 14 to 17

\$1.35 ea.

3 for \$4.00

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON WORK SHOES

Brown, Black or Natural Split Cowhide Uppers, Double Soles for Extra Wear, Durable Composition Rubber Outsole.

\$4.95

Brutes for wear! Comfortable! Thrifty!

HEAVY COTTON WORK SOXS

White, Gray, Brown, Khaki

Sizes 10 to 12

6 Pairs \$1.50

WORK HANDKERCHIEFS

Red, Blue, Khaki

Full Size—Fast Color

6 For \$1.00

MARINE TYPE WOOL SOX

First Quality—25% Wool Sox

49¢ ea.

Leather Palm Knit Wrist

WORK GLOVES

69¢ pr.

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Full cut bright heavy suede flannel shirts, also some solid colors.

Size S-M

\$1.95

Reg. \$2.49

WHIPCORD WORK JACKET

Sanforized, Lined Work Coat

Zipper Front

\$4.95

HEAVY WEIGHT MOLESKIN WORK PANTS

Full Cut—Strong Sewed

Sizes 30 to 42

\$3.95

G.I. WORK CAP, KHAKI

Short Peak, Herringbone Color

39¢

Genuine Western Men and Women's

LEVI'S \$4.25

Carhartt Overalls

SPECTOR'S

OUTFITTING THE WORKMAN SINCE 1905

Dickies, Pants and Shirts

233 MILL STREET

Endicott-Johnson Shoes

Headlight Overalls

BRISTOL, PA.

Save With America's Best-Liked Coffee

A&P COFFEE



Saving money is a real pleasure when you buy A&P Coffee. For it's not only priced to save you money, but sold in the whole, fresh bean and Custom Ground just right for your coffee pot. Is it any wonder more housewives buy A&P Coffee than any other? Try it!

All Prices in this Ad guaranteed through Saturday, Sept. 29th.

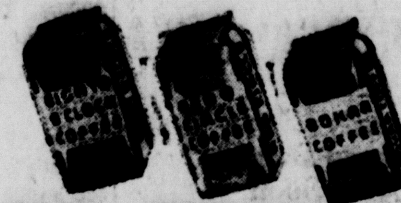
Customers' Corner

The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

You may have friends who have never shopped at A&P. May we extend to them, through you, a cordial invitation to try us out?

We would like to know if they don't agree with you that the food, service and values we offer make your A&P a better place to shop. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



MILD AND MELLOW
1-lb bag 77¢
3-lb bag \$2.25
RICH AND FULL BODIED
1-lb bag 79¢
3-lb bag \$2.31
VIGOROUS AND WINNY
1-lb bag 81¢
3-lb bag \$2.37



SUPER MARKETS

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILIES—Beltsville—NEW YORK DRESSED

TURKEYS \$ TO 7 POUND AVERAGE 55¢

Beltsville turkeys are famous for tenderness and fine flavor. . . . Ideal for small families and budgets, especially at this thrifty price.

Stuffing Bread JANE PARKER 1 1/2-lb loaf 21¢

GROUND BEEF (HAMBURGER) FRESHLY GROUND 1-lb 65¢
SLICED BACON ARMOUR'S BANNER BRAND 1-lb pig 49¢

Fresh Scrapple FELLIN'S 2-lb pig 55¢

Baked Loaf PLAIN OR PICKLE & PIMENTO 1 1/2-lb 35¢

Texas Shrimp BROWN & WHITE MEDIUM SIZE 1-lb 59¢

Fresh Sausage OSCAR MAYER SMALL LINKS 1-lb pig 68¢

Sliced Cheese AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 1 1/2-lb 29¢

Jumbo Shrimp 15 TO 20 IN A POUND 1-lb 78¢

WEEK-END SPECIAL! NUTLEY (IN 1/4 POUND PRINTS)

YELLOW OLEOMARGARINE 2 1-lb pgs 45¢

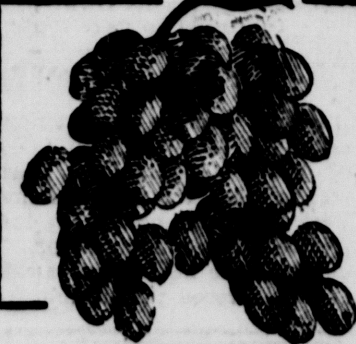
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE WEEK-END SPECIAL! (SLICED) 30-oz can 31¢

IONA TOMATO JUICE 1951 NEW PACK Giant 40-oz can 23¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 28-oz jar 17¢

IONA CUT BEETS 1951 NEW PACK REDUCED PRICE 3 20-oz cans 29¢

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 10-oz 35¢ Pink Salmon OCEAN GLEN OR COLD STREAM 16-oz can 55¢



FLAMING RED (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

TOKAY GRAPES

2 POUNDS 25¢

7 CARLOADS OF THESE LUSCIOUS BEAUTIES ARE BEING RUSHED TO YOUR A&P THIS WEEK-END

Buy These Snow Crop Frozen Foods—SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON!

Snow Crop French Fried Potatoes 1-lb 10¢

Snow Crop Green Peas 1-lb 24¢

REGULAR PRICE OF BOTH 43¢

PRICE OF BOTH WITH COUPON 33¢

SAVE 10¢ AP SAVE 10¢

When you purchase a package of SNOW CROP PEAS and a package of SNOW CROP FRENCH FRIED POTATOES at the regular price and present this coupon at your A&P you will be given an allowance of 10¢ against the total price of the two packages purchased. This offer is available in any A&P Store in this area selling frozen foods.

Your A&P Super Market Located at
201 POND STREET
IS OPEN UNTIL 9.00 P. M.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Plan To Build Electric Line Across River

Continued from Page One
Army district engineer, said that issuance of the federal permit is pending approval by the New Jersey and Pennsylvania authorities. Normally, no federal permits are granted until state approval is recorded, Cruse said.

The new line would be supported on 140-foot towers spanning almost 2,000 feet across the river. It will be a half-mile south of the Burlington-Bristol bridge.

It will hook up the PE sub-station at Emille, with the huge generating plant of the Public Service of New Jersey at Burlington.

Three lines will operate initially at 132,000 volts, and later at 220,000 volts. The lines will be made of pound-a-foot aluminum cable, steel reinforced, about one inch in diameter.

PE has two other connections with Public Service, at Trenton and Newark.

STRONG TEA

LONDON—(INS)—Two sick and shaken burglars left hurriedly after robbing the Royal Observer Corps headquarters at Biddenham, Bedfordshire. They had made themselves tea after ransacking the office—and mistook some white insecticide powder for sugar.

Amazing New Method for ASTHMA!

USE BREATHEASY Inhalant Method for relief of bronchial asthma symptoms—on money-back guarantee. No matter how many years you have suffered... no matter if you "have tried them all." BREATHEASY must work or it costs you nothing.

ROBBINS DRUG STORE
701 BRISTOL PIKE
CROYDON, PA.
—or information from BREATHEASY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., Seattle 9, Washington

Additional Registration Will Be Received Tonight

Penn State College announced today that additional registrations would be taken tonight from seven to nine p. m., at the Bristol high school in order to accommodate the many last minute requests, according to Alfred E. Lewis, Administrative head of the Bristol Class Center.

The following classes were started Monday night: Shop Math, Blueprint Reading, Engineering Drafting, Typing and Accounting. Tonight two additional classes will be initiated, one in Inspection and Gauging and one in Shorthand. The Shop Math is being taught on Monday and Thursday nights from seven to eight p. m., Accounting and Engineering Drafting are being taught on Monday and Thursday nights from eight to 10 p. m. Classes taught on Monday night only from eight to 10 are Blueprint Reading and Typing. Inspection and Gauging and Shorthand classes will be held Thursday night only from eight to 10.

Two additional Thursday night classes will begin on October 4th: Spanish, which is being taught from seven to 10, and Foremanship, from eight to 10.

Local projected employment needs have created an unusually great interest in the Penn State Class Center this year and has resulted in over 135 registrations to date. According to college officials registrations will be closed on Monday night, October 1st, for all classes except Foremanship and Spanish. These two courses will be open to additional registrants on Thursday night, October 4th.

MANILA, P. I.—(INS)—The Quezon City chief of police has circulated a memorandum warning police investigators against misappropriating personal belongings of prisoners.

Bracken Post Corps Will Go To Florida

Continued from Page One
the only corps representing the state of Pennsylvania in Miami, leaders state.

The boys will travel in their own bus and a chartered bus with personal appearances scheduled in Macon, Ga., Silver Springs, St. Augustine and Vero Beach, Fla.

Thirty-eight boys and 21 girls will make the trip and are expected to arrive in Miami on Saturday, Oct. 13th. They will be stationed at the Adams Hotel in Miami Beach.

On Sunday, Oct. 14th, at one p. m., in the Orange Bowl, the cadets will compete in the junior drum and bugle corps contest; and on Monday at one p. m., in the Miami baseball stadium, the color guard will compete in the junior color guard contest.

Being reorganized in 1947 under command of Arthur Straccio, the cadets have attended four state conventions and placed second for four consecutive years; twice in Pittsburgh and twice in Philadelphia.

This year they have already entered eight junior corps contests in which they won three first place honors and five second places. These contests were at West Reading, Langhorne, Upper Darby, Wildwood, Bristol, Olney, Bordentown, and Kenhorst.

The cadets are expected to return to Bristol on Sunday, Oct. 21st.

FISH HOLIDAY

BALIUAG, P. I.—(INS)—Housewives in Baliuag had a holiday during the last typhoon. They were able to buy at "give-away" prices milkfish freed from fishponds by the flood. Some of the fish were easily caught in rice paddies.

ANNIVERSARY AFFAIR

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 27.—Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts to their new home Saturday evening, after dining at a restaurant to celebrate their 4th wedding anniversary, a surprise party was held in their new home on Ritter avenue as a house-warming and anniversary party. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Sr., Newportville Heights.

Refreshments were served buffet style. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts received many gifts. Attending: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Settle, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Settle, Sr., Trevoise; Mr. and Mrs. Wheelans, Somerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitch and Mrs. Ella Mitch.

Joseph Potts, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., Mrs. Mabel Brodie, Pennel; John Kyrven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Robert Backhouse, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts and daughter, Oakford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Jr., and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Joseph

Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Mr. and Mrs. John Feehan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper, Sr., George Eill; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heffernan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Jr., and daughter, "Bobby" Potts, this area; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutz, Croydon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Dawson, Jr., of Newtown, R.D. 2, and Helen J. Schindelmeyer, of Newtown.

Robert L. Ney, and Edna E. Schaffer, both of Chalfont.

Alvin L. French, of Hatboro, and Elizabeth May Schopel, Ivyland.

Harvey C. McClellan, Southampton, and Margaret J. Morrison, Glenside.

Noah Rice, Jr., Bedminster township and Alverda D. Leatherman, of Plumstead township.

Werner Joseph Ziemons, Quakertown, and Evelyn May Snyder, Perkasie.

Harold W. Hendricks, Stockton.

N. J., and Vera L. Howell, Lambertville, N. J.

Abram K. Landis, Franconia, and Betty Fern Alderfer, Telford.

Eugene J. McIlvaine, 407 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, and Berta M. Carey, Philadelphia.

Richard A. Woolf, Morrisville, and Joyce A. Wassall, Trenton, N. J.

George T. Rutherford, Horsham, and Mary R. White, Ardley.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this

column more than one month in advance.

Sept. 28—

Rummage sale, sponsored by St. James (P. E.) Circle, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., at 117 Radcliffe street.

Sept. 28, 29—

Doll show and bazaar at 204 Otter St., starting 9 a. m., sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, of Edgely.

Sept. 29—

Dance sponsored by 5th Ward Sporting Club Auxiliary in the club house, Wood and Taylor streets, 9 p. m.

Oct. 1—

Card party in Christ P. E. parish house, Edgely, 8 p. m., sponsored by Women's Club.

Oct. 6—

Turkey supper at Bethel A. M. E.

Church, Wood and Mulberry streets, 5 to 9 p. m., sponsored by Junior Stewardess Board.

Bake sale on Hulmeville post office porch, 10 a. m., sponsored by Altar Guild of Grace P. E. Church.

Oct. 9—

Card party in K. of C. Home, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, 8.30 p. m.

NICE! — It's From

CAMERAS —
NICHOLS
KIDDELAND

A Full Line of Cameras

23RD ANNUAL SUPPER

benefit of SOUTHAMPTON FIRE CO. to be held at SOUTHAMPTON FIRE HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 20—4 to 8 P. M.
Fried Oysters and Chicken Salad with all the Trimmings
Adults \$1.50; Children \$1.00 Packed Suppers to Take Out \$1.50

Opens Tomorrow!

Bristol's Newest Fashion Center

Fashion Fair

130 MILL STREET

Opening Day Specials!

51 GAUGE . . . 15 DENIER PERFECT
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY .79
NEW FALL SHADES

REGULAR \$2.28 RAYON GABARDINE
PROPORTIONED SLACKS \$2.69
Sizes for Short, Average or Tall

REGULAR \$1.00 — 2, 3 AND 4 STRAND
SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES .77
*Plus Tax

JUNIORS — MISSES — WOMEN'S HALF SIZES
NEW FALL DRESSES \$5.98
OPENING DAY SPECIAL VALUES

FREE GIFTS TO THE LADIES!



\$39.95

100% WOOL GABARDINE
ZIP-OUT COATS

Lower than last year's price on these 100% new wool gabardine coats with wool zip-out linings . . . wear them now as is . . . or later with the lining zipped in for extra warmth.

Also in Women's Half Sizes . . . \$45.00

Rayon Gabardine Skirts
\$3.98

Our own exclusive "Bainty" skirt. Full cut, with 2 flap pockets . . . choose from six new colors. Sizes 24 to 32.



CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

FASHION FAIR FEATURES

Juniors, Misses, Women's Half Size

Coats	Underwear	Sweaters
Dresses	Blouses	Slacks
Hosiery	Skirts	Jewelry

BRIDALS AND PARTY FROCKS

Air Step
A PRETTY FACE STARTS AT YOUR FEET



The Rambler...
our own comfortable

Air Step
to keep you

in step
with
fashion

\$12.95

Here's the fashion favorite for fall . . . a trim sling on a smart medium heel. You'll wear it with suits and fall coats . . . you'll find it a comfortable footnote.

MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP

"FINE SHOES"

311 MILL STREET

BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 4513

BRISTOL
FLOOR COVERING CO.
318 20 MILL ST. — PHONE BRISTOL 9969

BEST BLINDS WE EVER HAD

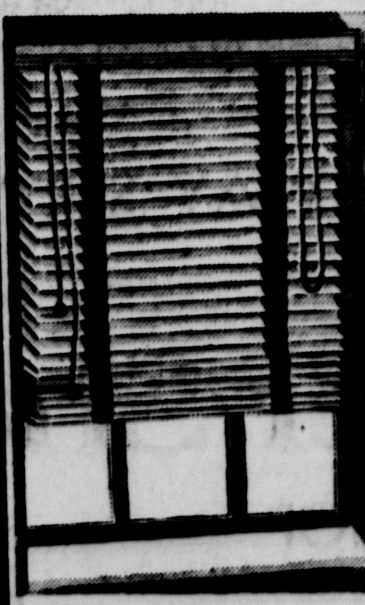
Reg. \$3.99 — All Metal — Pure White

VENETIAN BLINDS

18 to 36 Ins. Wide — 64 Ins. Long

37 x 64 Ins.
38 x 64 Ins.
39 x 64 Ins.
40 x 64 Ins.
41 x 64 Ins.
42 x 64 Ins.
43 x 64 Ins.
\$4.79

\$2.99



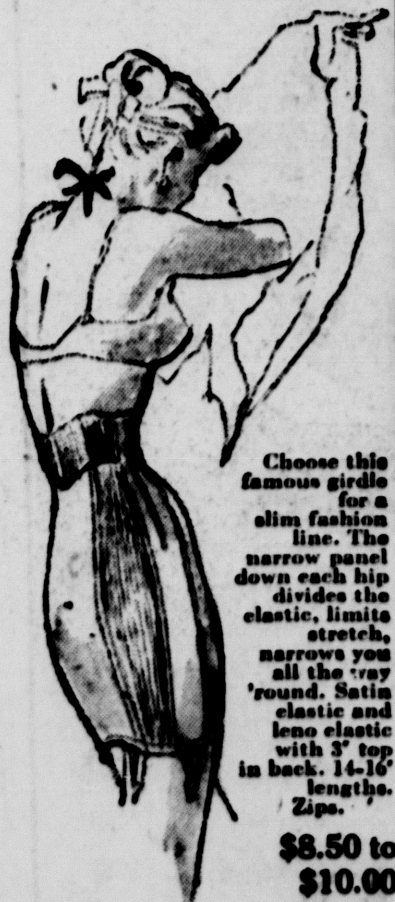
NEW SHIPMENT

MADE NOW BETTER THAN EVER

—Snowy white baked enamel finish on bonderized steel; neutral duck tapes; plastic cord knobs. Enclosed all metal top for dust protection. Flexible slats.

All Sizes in Stock

Gossard's
NARROWLINE! The Girdle
Design That Actually
Narrows Waist, Hips, Thighs!



Choose this famous girdle for a slim fashion line. The narrow panel down each hip divides the elastic, limits stretch, narrows you all the way 'round. Satin elastic and lene elastic with 3" top in back. 14-16" lengths. Zips.

\$8.50 to \$10.00

We Got The Fashion Academy Award!

BRUNER'S
DRESSES and LINGERIE
324 MILL STREET
BRISTOL, PA.

Cost Undetermined
On 'Decentralizing'

Continued from Page One
Departments as long as state stipulations were met.
If a unit failed to meet state standards the secretary of health would take charge of the unit until he received assurance that it would meet requirements.
Money is not the only stumbling block to quick acceptance of the idea that public health services are most efficient on a local level. "A lack of qualified personnel is our biggest problem," commented Teague.
County Health directors could call on the professional and technical personnel employed by municipal health agencies which voluntarily dissolve when the county units are formed.
They also could draw on state health department workers whose position in the county would be terminated by formation of the county departments.
But there still would be a shortage of key personnel, said Teague. "We are considering establishing a training program for public health

workers through fellowships at leading medical schools. Among these are the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Yale."
Teague said his department would like to recruit 10 to 15 physicians next year and supply them with fellowships and assurance that a career in public health administration awaits them in Pennsylvania.
He is confident that when sufficient personnel are obtained the local health program will catch on. A need still would exist for state services, he asserted.
The state's vast health organization at Harrisburg would continue to supplement local efforts and to keep up such services as industrial hygiene, sanitary engineering, clean streams and overall vital statistics.
Furthermore, the State Health Department would supervise the work of each county unit.
"The significant point," according to Teague, "is that the workers at a local level would be responsible to supervisors at a local level. Only the supervisors would be responsible to the state."
In addition to closer local supervision, Teague points to these other

advantages of the "local health" program:
"Local people would take the same kind of interest in their health problems that they do in their schools.
"Local people have nothing to say now because the entire program is directed at the State Capitol. Yet, it is impossible for the director of the program at Harrisburg to be familiar with all the local health problems existing in the state.
"A county health director would coordinate all health facilities of his area and would supervise the operation of his area's program.
"It would be a decentralization of responsibility leading to a more workable public health system for the state as a whole."
Miss Marie Dugan, New York, N. Y., was a guest from Friday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and guest spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Kent, O., spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrick.

Pennsbury High School
To Open on Monday

Continued from Page One
The half-sessions were dispensed with this term," states Richard Currier, high school principal. Decision had been made not to commence high school classes at the start of the term, but rather to open high school sessions when the new building is completed. The full term will be accounted for by not observing institute periods, having shorter holiday season, and extending the term for high school classes into June. It is announced.
The new school is but one-half mile from the Makefield elementary school which was erected a few years ago. With the erection of the new high school, Fallsington and Yardley buildings are given over entirely to elementary grades. The junior and senior high school classes will be moved from Yardley and Fallsington buildings. Grades seven and eight have been housed at Yardley, and the four upper classes here at Falls. "This was the only solution from an elementary standpoint," states Mr. Currier. The system has had 82 additional pupils enrolled since June.
Seven hundred pupils are enrolled in grades seven to 12. Thirty-eight teachers will be located in the new building, erected at a cost of \$1,350,000. The 38 teachers are engaged in work-shop sessions today and tomorrow in the new building.
The high school offices will be moved from Fallsington to the new structure on Monday. These in-

clude the offices of regional superintendent, Medill Bair; assistant superintendent, William Ingraham; and high school principal, Richard Currier.
The new structure is of brick, with interior walls of tile and plaster. Cement floors are covered with asphalt tile. All ceilings—classrooms, special purpose rooms and corridors—are treated with acoustic tile. Each classroom has Venetian blinds and the black shades, the latter for making complete darkness when motion pictures or slides are shown.
The building is two stories in height, and is heated by means of an oil burner.
The telephone in each room is connected to the office switchboard. A loudspeaker system will make the "piping" of special programs to one or more rooms possible; also make possible dinner music in the cafeteria while the pupils and teachers are lunching.
While a black-top bus-loading section is in readiness at the front of the building, this is but a temporary measure, and a covered dock will be at the rear for this purpose later. The main parking lot will also be at the rear of the building.
"We believe it is the most modern school in Bucks County," states Mr. Currier, as he enumerated the facilities.
Later there are to be four shops operated by two teachers. These will be for metal- and wood-work, drawing and printing. "This will be a shop area, not partitioned off. Thus a pupil can readily pass from one section to another to carry on different parts of a phase of work." The eight additional teachers in

the high school brings the staff total for the district to about 86.
At present workmen are engaged in sweeping and waxing the asphalt tile, and doing other finish work.
PTA To Aid in Census; Dance To Help Hospital

Mrs. Floyd Peters presided over a meeting of Maple Shade-Newportville Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening in Maple Shade school. The first meeting of the fall season was attended by 82. The meeting opened by the reading of the scripture by Mrs. Florence Lewis, teacher of 5th and 6th grades.
Mrs. Dorothy McCollum, elementary supervisor, greeted new members, and asked the P.T.A. to help displaced persons in the neighborhood, to try to teach them, stating it is important they know elementary words. Help of the P.T.A. was asked in taking the school census for the 1951-52 term. The following committee was appointed: Walter Bowker, Sr.; Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Eysenbach, Mrs. Floyd Peters.
Mrs. McCollum introduced John Allman, who spoke concerning the working of the P.T.A., and the school board's and school's needs for the P.T.A. Oscar Booz was introduced as a representative of the

Red Cross and presented a talk on the need of blood for men and women in Korea. He also stated the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Bristol Oct. 15th.
A committee was formed with Miss Rose Wharton, chairman, to make plans for a barn dance, entire proceeds to be used for a fund to donate to the children's ward of the new proposed lower Bucks County hospital.

Due to the change of the school zones, the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley and Mrs. Gensch, respectively, were obliged to resign. To succeed them, Mrs. Henry Dawicki was appointed secretary and Mrs. C. H. McGruder, treasurer.
The following "room mothers" were appointed: Newportville school — Miss Claire Paul's 1st grade, Mrs. McKlosky; Mrs. Elliott's 2nd grade, Mrs. C. H. McGruder; Miss Rose Wharton's 2nd grade, Mrs. Henry Dawicki; Mrs. Sanford's 2nd grade, Mrs. Aleshire. Maple Shade school—Miss Kath-

erine Griffie's 3rd grade, Mrs. Long; Mrs. Keat's room, Mrs. Charles Traber; Mrs. Engelke's room, Mrs. Perpete; Mrs. Lloyd Bucher's room, Mrs. Eckart; Mr. Wiegolski's room, Mrs. Steubing; Mr. Beck's room, Mrs. Floyd Peters; Mrs. Florence Lewis' room, Mrs. Rene Beecher; Mrs. Friel's room, Mrs. Borg Nielson.
The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Griffie's third grade.
The meeting night for the P.T.A. will now be the third Thursday of each month.
Mrs. Hazel Kling will take charge of the National P.T.A. magazine. The refreshment committees for the coming term will be in charge of chairman Mrs. Edmund Tier. Refreshments were served by the Maple Shade mothers.

Use Want Ads For Results

If it's BORDEN'S, it's got to be good!
Borden-Castanea
DIVISION OF THE BORDEN CO.
TRENTON, N. J.
Trenton's Oldest and Largest Dairy
SOLD AT ALL
Safe Food Stores

Tuxedos for Hire
Guaranteed Perfect Fit
P. COCCI & SON
251 LINCOLN AVE.
Phone Bristol 3140

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath - Chiropractor
Naturopath - Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510
(Licensed Since 1922)

Hides as It Soothes - SKIN
Blotches - Blemishes
In minutes Resinol gives hours of glad relief from maddening irritation and itch of externally-caused blotches, blemishes, pimples, blackheads. Acts to prevent "Scratch Infection." And the color of Resinol is fine to help hide embarrassing skin areas while it aids nature to speed healing. Start using soothing, gentle, wonderful Resinol Ointment today.
(Advertisement)

END OF THE MONTH
Clearance Sale
A NEW POLICY AT PAROLY'S
A MONTHLY EVENT

LADIES' BETTER DRESSES Reg. to \$8.98 **\$3.99**
ALL NEW FALL STYLES

CHILDREN'S PINWHALE CORDUROY
Overalls - Slacks \$1.89

Rummage Counters
25c to \$1.00
COME EARLY - COME OFTEN

Paroly's
WEARING APPAREL
304 MILL ST. - PHONE BRISTOL 2354

CHAPMAN'S SHOES
Finest Quality...
Perfect fit...to protect growing feet!




SIZES 8 1/2 to 3
Widths B-C-D **\$5.95**


WING SHARK TIP
SIZES 8 1/2 to 3
Widths B-C-D **\$5.95**


FROM SMALL INFANTS TO GROWING GIRLS

BALLOW'S SHOES
308 MILL STREET
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri.-Sat. 'til 9 P. M.; Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 'til 6 P. M.

THINGS FOR EVENTS TO COME

Lassie Jr.



As advertised by
Lassie
in Mademoiselle,
Better Living

\$55.00

My coat must be a Lassie Jr.

The coat you'll love to own in buttery-soft 100% Virgin Wool FLEECE. Sizes 7 to 15 in all new fall shades.

BOYS' & GIRLS'
STORM COATS
\$24.95 UP



COAT CRAFT
THE COAT THAT GROWS

1 & 2 PC.
SNOW SUITS
\$5.98 UP
For Both Boys and Girls



CHARGE ACCOUNTS and LAY-A-WAY SERVICES

Smith's Model Shop
LES-LYN KIDDIE SHOP
412-414 MILL STREET, BRISTOL
PHONE 2662

Outstanding
Values in
**Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables**

Fresh Cut Selected Long Island

CAULIFLOWER

large
head **23^c**

DELUXE CELERY HEARTS large bunch **19^c**
SECKEL PEARS Sweet Large York State 2 lb **25^c**
SWEET POTATOES New Crop Maryland Golden 3 lb **19^c**
TOKAY GRAPES Sweet California Flaming Red 2 lb **25^c**

Fancy Large Ripe
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**
lb **15^c**



**WILDERNESS
CHERRY
PIE MIX**

17-oz can **35^c**



**DELICIOUS
BEEF STEW**

16-oz can **50^c**

Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 2 46-oz cans **75^c**
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 8-oz pkg **22^c**; 16-oz pkg **35^c**
Farmdale Non-Fat Dry Milk 1b can **35^c**
Vogt's Phila. Scrapple 1b can **32^c**
New Pack Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans **25^c**
Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti 1b pkg **16^c**
Spaghetti Sauce 2 8-oz cans **25^c**
Snyder's Potato Chips 6-oz bag **27^c**



**DARNGUD
Sweet Sandwich
PICKLES**

1-pint jar **23^c**



**Dorsee's
MINCED CLAMS**

8-oz can **27^c**

Apple Butter 28-oz jar **19^c**
Heart's Delight Grapefruit Sections 2 No. 2 cans **35^c**
Heart's Delight Crushed Pineapple 14-oz pkg **18^c**; 28-oz pkg **30^c**
Cream of Wheat No. 2 can **16^c**
Comstock Sliced Pie Apples No. 2 can **36^c**
Del Monte Halves Apricots No. 2 can **36^c**

**LaRosa
MACARONI**

Spaghetti or Macaroni 1b **18^c**



**HOLSUM
Thousand Island
DRESSING**

8-oz jar **23^c**

Venice Maid Spaghetti Sauce 10-oz can **22^c**
Venice Maid Meat Balls 10-oz can **32^c**
Venice Maid Chili-Mac Dinners 15-oz can **26^c**
Ivin's Roy Roger Cookies 9-oz pkg **36^c**
Diamond Crystal Salt Plain or Iodized 26-oz pkg **11^c**
Heart's Delight Pancake Mix Self Raising 20-oz pkg **13^c**
Heart's Delight Golden Table Syrup 24-oz bot **20^c**
Heart's Delight Pure Honey 8-oz bot **14^c**

**HERB-OX
CUBES**

Beef or Chicken 8-oz box **8^c**



**Beech-Nut Brand Grade A
PEANUT
BUTTER**

12-oz jar **36^c**

Walbeck's Dill Pickles 25-oz jar **25^c**
Walbeck's Stuffed Olives 8-oz jar **23^c**
Walbeck's Plain Olives 7-oz jar **29^c**



**SPANDY
Super Sanitizer
DISINFECTANT**

8-oz bot **27^c**



**SYLMAR
SMALL RIPE
OLIVES**

6-oz can **21^c**

SWANEE TISSUE Soft 4 1000 sheet rolls **45^c**
Princess Facial Tissues 2 400 sheet packs **25^c**
Double Tip Matches 2 pkgs **16^c**

**Wilson's
MOR
PORK**

12-oz can **48^c**

Fine for sandwiches, or served
fried with Gold Seal Eggs

**Wilson's Corned Beef
HASH**

16-oz can **41^c**

**WILSON'S
B-V**

3 1/2-oz cans **29^c**



**KREY
Gravy with Pork**

20-oz can **59^c**



**CHICKEN
OF THE SEA**

Green Label Light Meat

TUNA

6 1/2-oz cans **32^c**



RANGER JOE

The freshest fish you can buy



OCTOBER

**Family
Circle**

NOW ON SALE
ONLY **5^c**



Ideal Enriched Condensed

TOMATO SOUP

Made from Vine-ripened fresh tomatoes and enriched with popular Locella Butter

FRUIT COCKTAIL

ASCO Brand Packed
In Heavy Syrup

ROB-FORD RICE

Fancy Whole

CAMPBELL'S

**TOMATO
SOUP**

Ideal SPAGHETTI

Cooked with
Cheese and
Tomato Sauce



Frosted Foods

**Ideal Brand Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE**

2 4-oz cans **33^c**

Heart's Delight LEMONADE CONCENTRATED 2 4-oz cans **25^c**

Heart's Delight ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight GREEN PEAS 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight CHOPPED SPINACH 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight SEAFOODS: SEAPAK SHRIMP IN TOMATO SAUCE 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight CHICKENS: JACKET-BREADED 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz can **22^c**

Heart's Delight POTATOES: French Fried 10-oz can **22^c**

Freshly Baked

Virginia Lee Pecan Streusel

COFFEE CAKE

Special Price **39^c**

Brown N' Serve French Bread 12-oz loaf **22^c**

Brown N' Serve Rolls 12-oz loaf **18^c**

Brown N' Serve Club Rolls 12-oz loaf **22^c**

Virginia Lee Fresh

DONUTS Plain 12 **22^c**

Sugared, Cinnamon 12 **23^c**

Top Quality Poultry, and Meat

We satisfy you, or cheerfully refund your money

TURKEYS

Lancaster
Fresh Killed
Young Hens **55^c**

Same Turkeys Oven Ready 16-oz **69^c**

Famous Beltsville Turkey 16-oz **69^c**

Robert's, Pollin's, Welland's All Port

SAUSAGE H. C. Straight Link or Bulk **59^c**

Pollin's, Robert's, Welland's Fresh Made Meaty

SCRAPPLE 2-lb **55^c**

Agar's Sliced Bacon Grade A—Dry Cured **59^c**

ASCO Sliced Bacon Grade A—Dry Cured **59^c**

Holland Ham Dutch Maiden Brand Imported **2-lb can \$2.29**

Swift's Calves Liver 1/2-lb **59^c**

Hi-Hat Chicken Pies 10-oz can **39^c**

Baked Loaves 10-oz can **17^c**

Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread 10-oz can **33^c**

Square Cut Shoulder Veal Roast 16-oz **69^c**

FANCY JERSEY PORGIES 16-oz **19^c**

Large Cocktail Shrimp 16-oz **59^c**

Genuine Haddock Fillets 16-oz **35^c**

Lancaster Brand Quality

Sliced Beef Bologna 1/2-lb **17^c**

Braunswiger LIVER SAUSAGE 1/2-lb **18^c**

Braunswiger MIDGET SIZE 10-oz pkg **48^c**

Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/2-lb **16^c**

Swiss American Loaf Cheese 1/2-lb **15^c**

Waldorf Salad 1/2-cup **23^c**

Farmdale Large Extra Standard

SWEET PEAS No. 303 can **14^c**

Fancy Long Cut

SAUERKRAUT 2 large No. 2 1/2 can **25^c**

CRESCENT

SALTED

VIRGINIA

PEANUTS

Valuable
PREMIUM
COUPON
in every can

7-oz can **25^c**



RAGU

Spaghetti Sauce

10 1/2-oz can **13^c**



SOCONY

Vacuum Paraffin
WAX

1b **19^c**



STERLING

Iodized
SALT

26-oz pkg **9^c**



Beardley's

**CODFISH
CAKES**

10-oz can **21^c**



Real Gold

ORANGE BASE

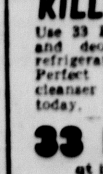
2 6-oz tins **29^c**



Hallmark's Old Homestead

DRESSING

8-oz can **21^c**



33 BLEACH

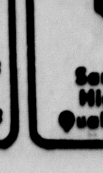
at bot **16^c**



MODESS

Sanitary
NAPKINS

2 boxes of 12 **77^c**



BEING

**BABY
FOODS**

10 jars **95^c**



SPEEDUP

Liquid

STARCH

2 1-lb bot **27^c**



BLEACH

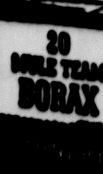
(21c) qt **11^c**

WATER (35c) bot **11^c**



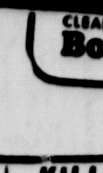
Speedup for Dishwashing

Speedup Cream FURNITURE POLISH 12-oz bot **29^c**



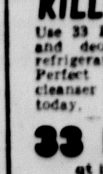
Speedup Ammonia

Extra Strength 12-oz bot **29^c**



Speedup Granulated Soap

Large pkg **27^c**



Speedup Soap Flakes

(U.S. Price Sale) 2 12-oz pkgs **45^c**



Speedup Floor Wax

45c; 1/2 gal **79^c**



10-Quart Galvanized Pails

each **57^c**



ASCO Parlor Brooms

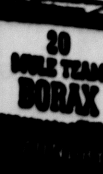
each **1.29**

Sage Air Refresher

8-oz bot **39^c**

Evergreen Pine Jelly Soap

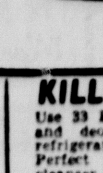
8-oz bot **27^c**



SPEEDUP CLEANSER 3

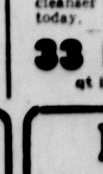
For general house cleaning

14-oz can **25^c**



20 BORAX

2-lb **33^c**



MIONE

HAND SOAP

2 1-lb cans **19^c**; 3-lb **25^c**

For really dirty hands



Speedup Borax

1b can **33^c**

★ BETTY GRABLE ★
Meet Me After the Show
 TECHNICOLOR
 COLOR CARTOON—“THUNDERING RAILS”

DELHAAS AND BORDENTOWN IN SCORELESS TIE

Delhaas and Bordentown Manual battled to a scoreless tie in a Diamond 135 lb. League game yesterday afternoon on the Delhaas field. Delhaas made the only scoring threats of the game in the third and final periods.

Delhaas made seven first downs to Bordentown's three. Bordentown recovered ten fumbles, seven of their own. Delhaas recovered one fumble, that being made by Bordentown.

Joe Gleason was outstanding for Coach Burk Ellis' team, gaining 77 yards from scrimmage.

Lineups:

Delhaas 135 (6)
Ends—Worthington, Lawrence, Rilly, DeKoyser.
Tackles—Jones, Michael, Kemmerer, McCann, Milner.
Guards—Huet, Santamarie, Stein.
Centers—Glover.
Backs—Petro, Gleason, Katz, DeChico, White, Rinebold, Lambert.
Bordentown 135 (6)
Ends—Edwards, Martin.
Tackles—Anderson, Wilkinson.
Guards—Hammer, Martin.
Centers—Hall.
Backs—Ayres, Hackett, Watson, Thompson.
Officials: Referee, Morgan; head linesman, McCoy; umpire, Diamanti.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
Schedule for Saturday
COUNCIL ROCK and BEYSALEM
(Bensalem field, 2 p. m.)
MORRISVILLE and SOUTHAMPTON
(Southampton field, 2 p. m.)

Schedule for Saturday Night
BRISTOL and PENNSBURG
(Morrisville H. S. field, 8 p. m.)

BOWLING

FEDERAL LEAGUE
Leedom's Mill
O'Dea 227 179 171-577
Kears 163 152 124-439
Kornstedt 189 134 181-504
Verling 133 170 171-474
Cooper 192 199 169-560
Handicap 894 834 816 2544

Althouse Fuel
Green 215 138 135-488
Fagans 121 162 112-396
Balazs 137 145 133-415
Barnes 204 186 162-553
Milo 200 167 186-552
Handicap 19 19 19-57

Franklin (3)
Leach 166 158 160-484
Cordisco 148 144 153-445
DePasquale 169 135 166-476
Paolella 168 212 173-553

Sanko	183	186	214-583
Jackson Fuse (1)	834	835	866 2535
Handicap	64	46	46-156
Tullback	160	183	134-477
Goebig	140	163	124-437
Aufschlag	120	167	107-237
Marshall	132	153	158-464
Brannigan	134	119	158-464
Smith	132	132	132-394
O'Boyle's (3)	781	850	711 2342
Handicap	194	164	145-503
Hoagland	149	166	157-472
F. W. O'Boyle	134	142	126-402
Hutchison	147	145	172-463
Light	126	161	165-502
Handicap	800	778	765 2342

Phil's Hdw. (1)	163	132	126-421
E. Shirato	92	132	137-361
F. Hercker	156	157	125-438
T. Shirato	160	145	163-468
M. Gaffney	180	178	225-683
P. Shirato	22	22	22-66
Handicap	773	766	798 2337

Gus's Cafe (3)	157	201	358
Lachowitz	123	128	251
Angelo	185	150	335
Fisher	132	141	254
Capriotti	127	160	172-459
Naylor	182	178	157-517
Gotwald	74	74	74-222
Handicap	740	806	810 2376

Bristol Rec. (1)	142	168	123-433
Mooney	111	135	119-365
Atwiller	142	149	159-450
Rubinstein	140	133	158-431
Dickert	136	149	129-413
Handicap	816	772	799 2387

K. of C. (6)	129	148	140-427
Doos	151	158	161-470
Doos	126	156	154-416
English	128	171	164-463
Long	190	128	183-501
McGonigle	734	761	782 2377

P. P. P. Co. (1)	10	10	10-30
Handicap	189	123	155-477
Louderback	139	145	121-405
Bernhardt	138	125	184-501
Johnson	172	212	159-543
Greve	151	141	168-460
Polyak	779	766	787 2332
Korkel	143	158	301

Auto Boys (3)	167	122	155-477
Lawrence	190	178	231-559
Spiziri	161	159	320
Gerome	157	131	173-491
Linck	149	160	190-499
Handicap	10	22	32

Standings	won	lost
Gus's Cafe	8	4
Auto Boys	8	4
Patterson Parchment	8	4
Bristol Rec's	7	5
Leedom's	6	6
Jackson Fuse	6	6
O'Boyle's	5	7
Althouse	4	8
Franklin A. C.	4	8
Phila. Hardware	4	8
Bristol Eng.	4	8
K. of C.	4	8

Reed Acquitted by Jury; Charge of Arson Lodged

Continued from Page One

eight months; that Reed was hired to "cut grass and do the work of a general caretaker."

Munroe testified that preceding the fire there took place a dinner party at a well known inn along the Delaware river, at which time "the participants were getting drunk on cocktails." He said participants were Mrs. Margaret von Hintz, of New Hope, an invited guest; the defendant Reed, and himself.

Munroe told the jury that the party left the inn before midnight and drove to Lambertville, N. J., to a licensed tavern, where they had more drinks, and stayed until 1:45 a. m. Reed left before the others, Munroe testified.

"I was with Mrs. von Hintz when we left Lambertville and went to the home of a mutual friend in

New Hope, and from there we returned to the farm in Solebury township where I live," Munroe testified.

"Reed was there when we got home. He had been very unpleasant and very drunk. That's why I sent him home earlier. I fired him right then after talking the matter over with him.

"Then I went upstairs and I heard Reed yell that he was putting out a fire in the kitchen. I ran downstairs myself and helped extinguish the flames. Reed was using a garden hose to fight the flames before the fire company arrived. It will cost \$250 to have the three rooms redecorated."

Mrs. von Hintz was the second Commonwealth witness called. She is the prosecutrix in the case. All three, however—the defendant, Munroe and Mrs. von Hintz—sat together in court, and left together.

Mrs. von Hintz said she lives in New Hope, with her daughter, who is now at college. She testified that she met Reed some time ago; that she had known Harden, a New Yorker, for 27 years.

Mrs. von Hintz testified that some friends had stopped at her home on the afternoon of July 17, and that Reed and Munroe were there and had some cocktails. She said that she had previously been invited out to dinner by Munroe and that Reed went along.

"Reed was not feeling too well when he left the Lambertville tavern," Mrs. von Hintz testified.

"When Mr. Munroe and I got back to the farm, I heard loud voices a few minutes later, and the next thing I knew Reed was pouring some fluid on the kitchen floor and a match was set to it. Then I heard Reed said, 'If I can't live in this house, nobody else can.'"

Mrs. von Hintz said that she then left the place and went to the office of Justice of the Peace Donald E. DeLacy and lodged a charge of arson against Reed.

County Detective William L. Stackhouse, who investigated the fire, said: "Reed told me that he went out to the garage and got a can of oil and poured it on the kitchen floor and put a match to it."

Stackhouse testified that the defendant identified the can contain-

MAY HEAD BRITISH REGENCY



INFLUENTIAL BRITISH NEWSPAPERS have raised the question of a regency in the event that the recovery of King George VI is incomplete, leaving him a chronic invalid. In such case, after the passage of a parliamentary bill, the King would retain his title until death, but his royal constitutional powers would be delegated to Princess Elizabeth (above), heir to throne. This portrait was made by Karsh of Ottawa. (International)

ing the liquid that he poured on the kitchen floor. The can was admitted in evidence.

Written and signed statements made by Mrs. von Hintz and Munroe concerning the fire and details were described as correct by Reed, Stackhouse testified.

No wants too small or great that a want Ad will not solve.

FLYING BRAIN

LOS ANGELES, (INS)—A "mechanical brain" designed to grind out answers to complicated electro-mechanical problems high above the earth soon will be in operation. The new digital differential analyzer will become part of a Flying Laboratory a company is preparing for in-flight testing of guided missile components.

Girl Scout Leaders Have Camping Trip

Continued from Page One

was held Sunday afternoon with the whole group participating.

Those who attended overnight included: Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Frank Kentzler, Bristol, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. Clement Mather, Mrs. Norman Weber, Miss Barbara Fenstermacher, Langhorne; Mrs. Howard Kritler, Eureka; Mrs. Alfred Nunamaker, Mrs. John W. Hawthorn, Jr., Mrs. John Moreton, New Hope and Solebury; the Miss Elizabeth Berger and Mrs. DeCoursey, Buckingham; Mary and Helen Nehoda, Chalfont. Those who arrived for Saturday were: Mrs. Roger Hillis, Mrs. Lynn Southern, Mrs. Lorraine Holly, and Mrs. William Rodell, Parkland; and Mrs. S. Louis Smith and Mrs. John Lane, Warrenton.

Girl Scout fall leadership courses start with a Group Leadership Course in Langhorne on Thursday evening, September 27, at 8 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church.

There will be eight sessions, two hours each, and a troop visit as part of the course. Among the subjects to be covered will be program activities including an outdoor session, work of troop committees, troop finance, girl program planning and troop government.

Those who have registered for the course so far are from Bristol, Fallsington, Hulmeville, Langhorne, New Britain, Newportville, Newtown and Richboro. Any one interested in knowing more about the Girl Scout program is welcome to attend the meetings. Registrations will be accepted at the Bucks County Girl Scout Office, 43 S. Main Street, Doylestown.

Instructors for the Training Course will be Mrs. Alan Brady, Volunteer Trainer, and Miss Josie Brittingham, Professional Worker.

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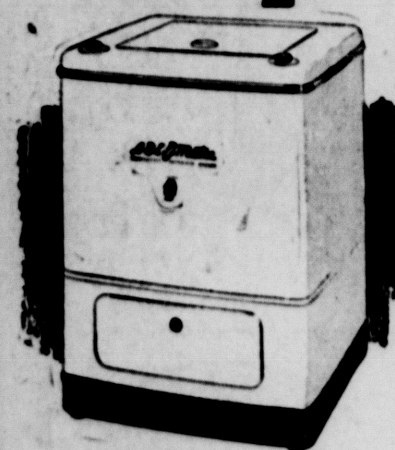
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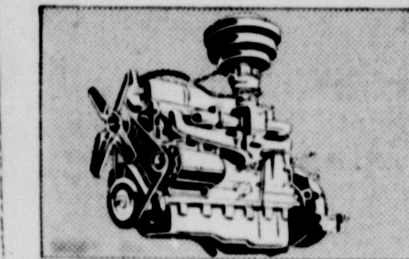
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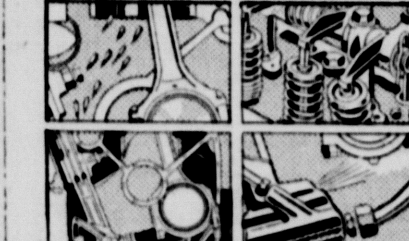
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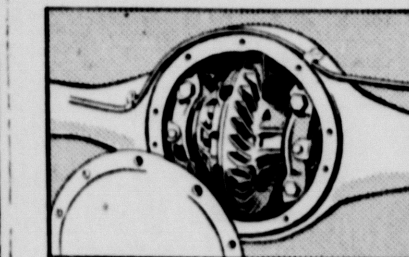
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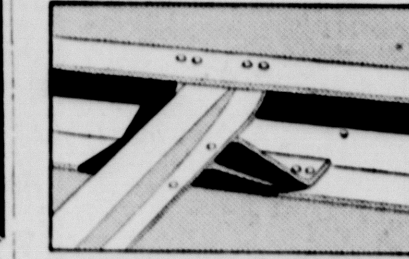
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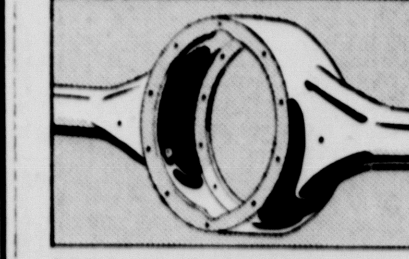
SPECIAL 4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION Metered pressure, direct pressure, vapor spray and pressure stream provide finer lubrication, longer engine life.



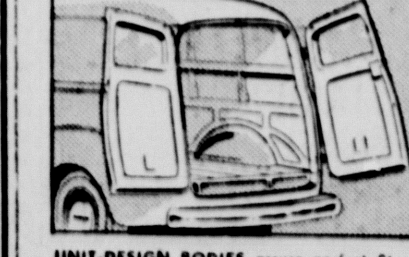
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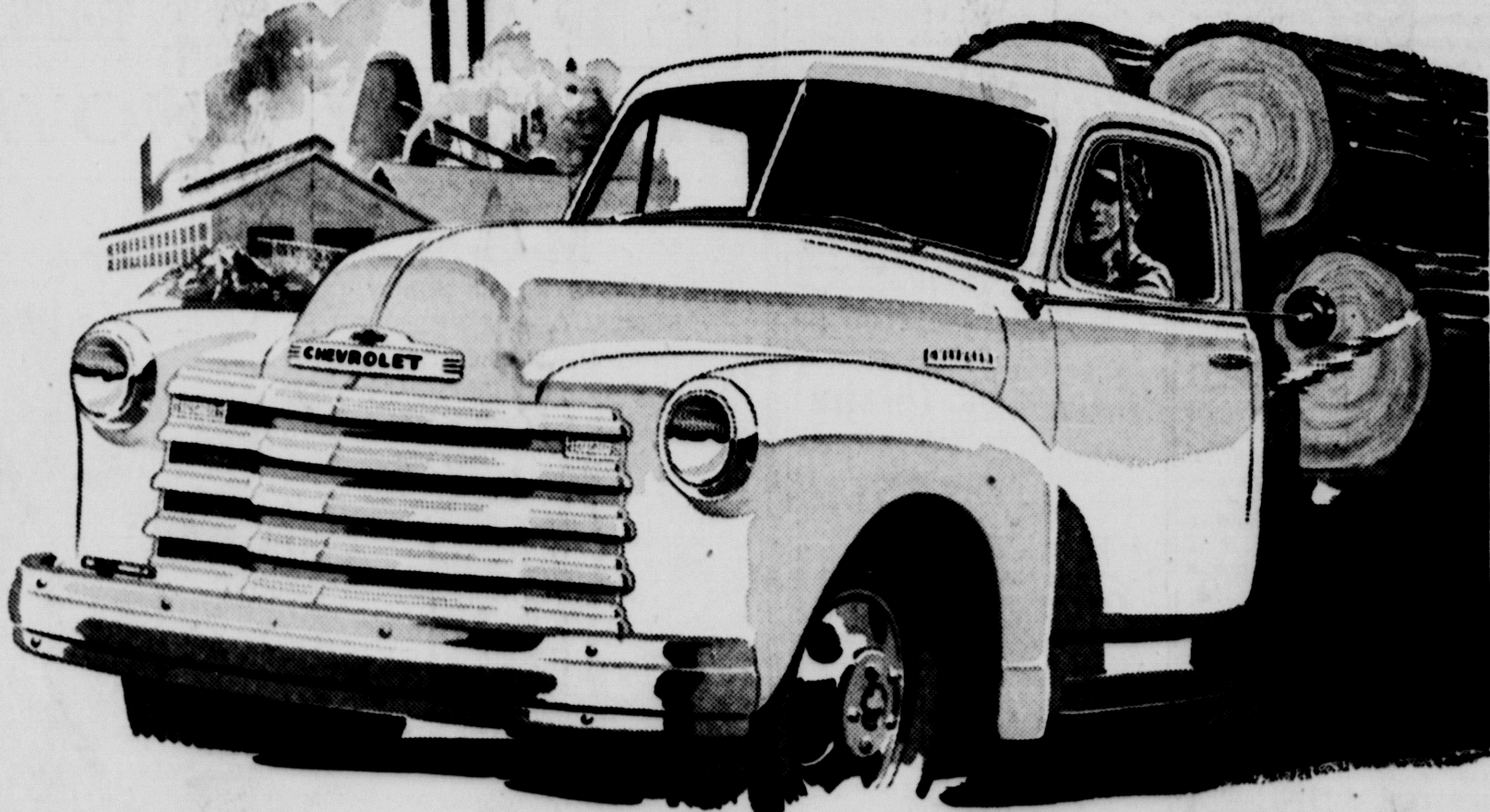
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You've got sturdy strength and durability to spare in Chevrolet's rigid, channel-type frame... in that solid

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CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID FOR CHURCH

Morrisville Presbyterians Plan Program for Sunday, October 7th

STEEL MAN TO SPEAK

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 27 — The cornerstone laying exercises of the First Presbyterian Church will take place here Sunday, October 7th, following the 11 o'clock service. The speaker for the occasion will be C. F. Hood, executive vice president of the United States Steel Corporation.

A metal box will be placed in the cornerstone containing the history of the church, membership roll of the church, newspaper clippings, a Bible and other significant items.

This is the first unit of a large program that will eventually cost upwards of a million dollars. The church, now under construction on the old Burgess homestead at 771 North Pennsylvania Avenue, will include the worship center and the Fellowship Hall.

The church will seat 500 persons. The hall will have a stage at one end for plays and minstrels and the other will be used as a kitchen. The home formerly occupied by the family of Mayor Burgess will be used for educational purposes and administrative offices. The offices will be located on the north side of the second floor and the large frame dwelling will also house much of the Sunday School.

Hood maintains offices in Pittsburgh and is the father of two children. He attended Galesburg schools in Illinois and was graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering. He served in the U. S. Army overseas during the first World War.

On January 1, 1950, Hood became president of Carnegie-Illinois. He also was a director and a member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware. When these two companies with two companies with two other U. S. Steel subsidiaries were brought into a single company, the U. S. Steel Corporation, on January 1, 1951, Hood became executive vice president of operations and a director.

Other notables will attend the cornerstone laying, headed by Mayor Burgess, representatives of the steel mill and other industries, and representatives of Presbytery, including Dr. William F. Wefer, executive secretary.

Russell R. Willoughby, chairman

of the Building Committee, said it is hoped to move into the new church by Easter. The present church and grounds on Union Street are now for sale. The new construction will cost about \$251,000.

The pastor, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, said the congregation eagerly awaits entrance into the new church.

"In view of the vast development in this area, we hope to be able to care for spiritually the needs of our present members and those who come to our section through their association with industries locating in the area," he said.

A memorial program will soon be launched whereby members and

friends of the church may give certain memorials so as to furnish the church.

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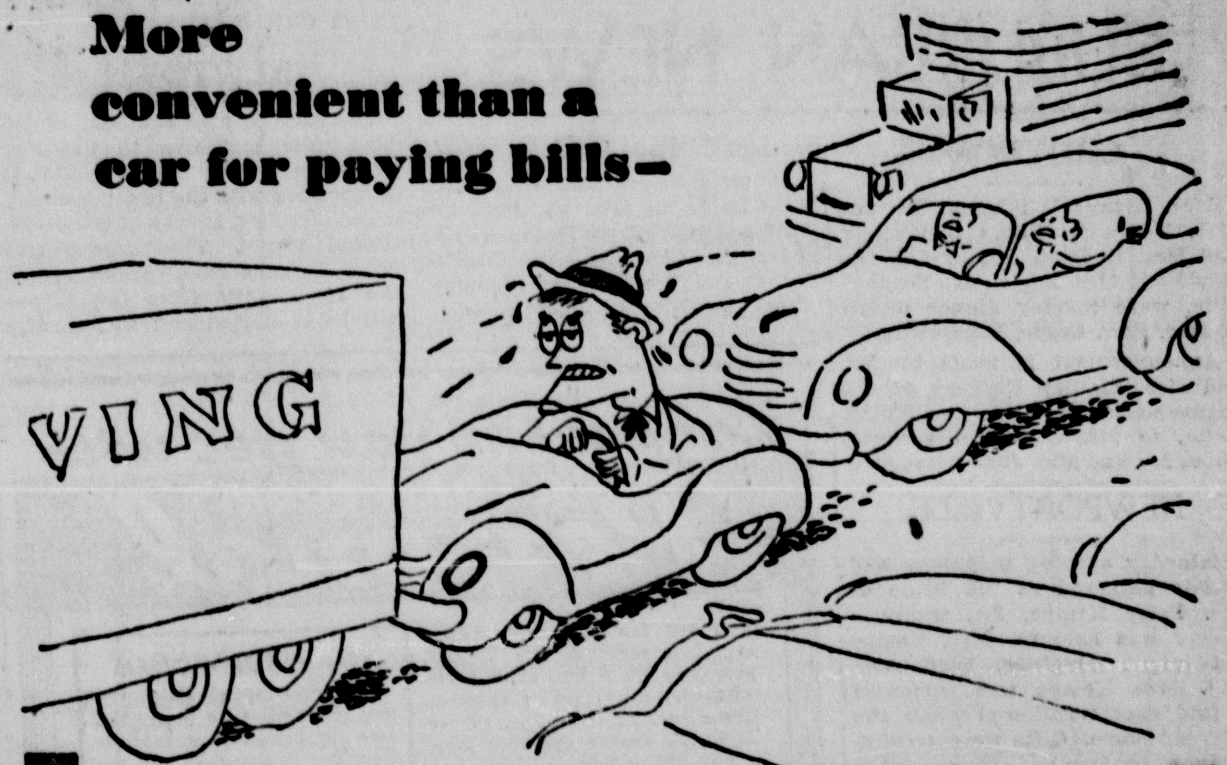
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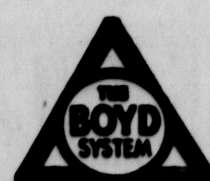
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SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Nepley and son David and Mrs. Nepley Sr., Feasterville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sara Cryer, Morrisville.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rodgers of the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Mr. Charles Glassmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glassmire.

NEWPORTVILLE

Saturday evening neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter Kempe, Jr., where a shower was held for Mrs. Kempe and infant daughter, born Aug. 10th. Mrs. Kempe was surprised to find guests gathered when she returned home. Gifts were arranged in a bassinette. Favors were miniature pink and blue coaches. Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Joseph Triszczuk, Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. William Bossler, Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Russell Rhoades, Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mrs. Roger Furness, Mrs. John Brambley, of this area; Mrs. Josephine Wieg, Mrs. Rose Wimmersberger, Mrs. Margaret Lekness, Mrs. Peter Kempe, Sr., Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Philadelphia.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Sr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan and sons Robert and Thomas, Hathboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen, Philadelphia, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham and daughters here, spent Sunday visiting at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vogelet and children, Philadelphia have moved into their new home on Crescent avenue, Newportville Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hoover and daughter, Cornwells Heights have moved into their new home on Crescent avenue, Newportville Heights.

A "Brownie" troop is to be started Saturday at 10 a. m. sponsored by Newportville Community church. All mothers are urged to attend this first meeting in the church

and family spent the week-end at Ocean City, N. J.

NEWTOWN

In order to give the best of leisure time activities to localities, Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, in cooperation with the public schools, is conducting a survey of the recreational wants. This survey will cover all ages from grade school and up. Results from the survey will be tabulated and will form a

long range program for this area. Some of the activities listed on the survey will not be available immediately, but they will be a goal to work toward in the future.

Robert Biddle, 3rd, Newtown R. D., has returned from attending a convention at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frank B. Fabian is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torongo, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Gordon Dunning, New York, N. Y., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leaw.

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Tryin' beaks Talkin'

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7TH OF BUCKS SERIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Designed To Give Elementary Pupils Introduction to County

SUGGESTS EXPLORING

"Our Bucks County," the 7th unit of the "This Is Bucks County Series," will be distributed to the schools in the county next week. The booklet is designed to give elementary school pupils an introduction to Bucks County, including its history, geography, and government. The content is related to the social studies units that are popular in the elementary grades such as "Homes," "Work," "Work and Workers," and "Products."

Throughout the pamphlet the pupils are offered many suggestions or exploring local history and geography. More than 50 illustrations constantly stimulate interest in the 61 page unit. The supervisors who prepared the manuscript and their schools, are: Tompkins, Neshaminy; Sara B. Buckey, Sellersville-Perkasie; Elizabeth Cupitt, Doylestown borough; Elsie E. Dunborn, Bensalem township; Esther Gelman, Quakertown; Cora L. Holschaw, Pennsylvania; Alta S. Leary, Centennial; Dorothy McCollom, Bristol township; Margaret Seylar, Deep Run Valley; Meredith

Smith, Tohickon Valley, and Eleanor Wittig, Palisades. Dr. Genevieve Bowen edited the publication. The photographs were by Paul L. Gruber, Raymond W. Lloyd, Samuel L. Horst, and Karl F. Kurtz.

A map was specially prepared by Fred Martin, county seat architect. Among the photographs reproduced are the following: The Indian Profile on the top of the Nockamixon Palisades, county officials issuing licenses and checking scales, Charles Rudy at work in his studio, Potunk Falls, or Bridgeton town-

ship, entrance to Hermit's cave of Buckingham Mountain, Publicker Alcohol Plant in Bensalem township, old canal barge, Tohickon Creek ford, Wrightstown eight-cornered schoolhouse, Durham Furnace, Inghamdale and a Cabin Run old log hut.

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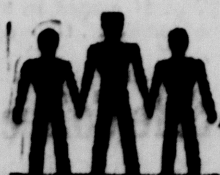


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QUALITY ROOF COATING. Made with Asbestos Fibre and genuine Asphalt. Maximum protection.

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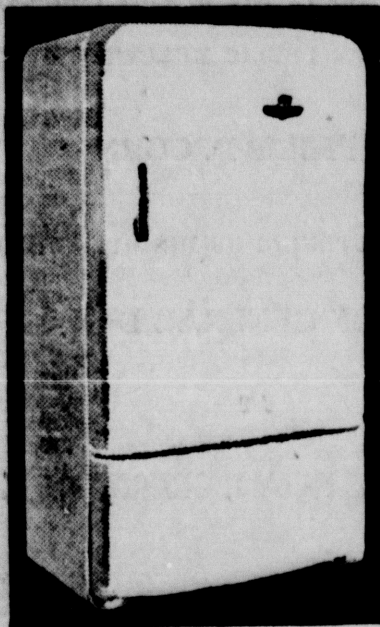
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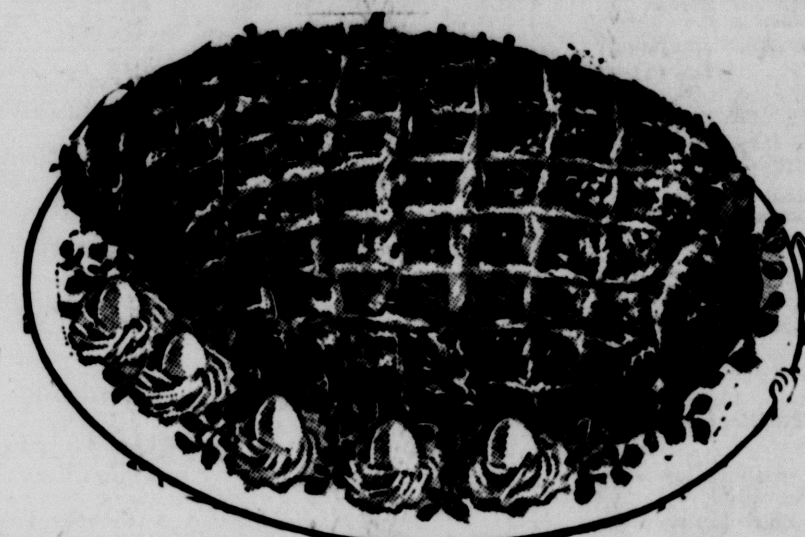
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When you purchase a
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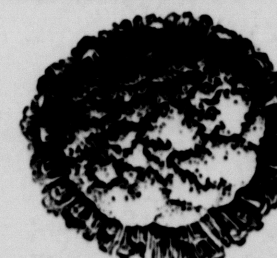
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